

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 18

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EIGHTY-FOURTH IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Division Including Many Local Men
is Scheduled to Arrive in Unit-
ed States January 20.

TO BE SENT TO CAMP TAYLOR

Demobilization Will Be Effected
There as that is the Most Central
Point for Most of The Men.

The Eighty-fourth (Lincoln) division, including many Seymour and Jackson county soldiers, is home-ward bound from France, and according to information given out by the war department is scheduled to arrive at New York on January 20. There are more local men in this division than in any other single unit in the army and the arrival of the division is eagerly awaited by scores of anxious parents and other relatives.

The Eighty-fourth will be sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., immediately after its arrival in the United States. Camp Taylor is designated as the demobilization point for this unit as the majority of the men live in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. Officers at the camp were instructed several weeks ago to be in readiness for the reception of the division. Before the close of the last year it was hinted that the Eighty-fourth was designated for early return and it was held as a possibility that the men might arrive at Camp Taylor during the holiday week. The officers at Camp Taylor have made all preparations for the home coming.

The Eighty-fourth arrived in France on September 20. Some of the regiments of the division were sent to the front a few days before the armistice was signed and participated in active service. Other units were moving towards the front and were a few hours from the battle line when the news of the armistice was flashed. Since that time some of the men have been assigned to other divisions although the Eighty-fourth is practically intact.

Louisville is preparing a reception in honor of the men of this division as soon as they arrive at the camp. Many local people are arranging to witness the home coming celebration as it will afford them the first opportunity to visit with the men since their departure from Camp Sherman, O., four months ago.

RELEASED AT COLUMBUS UPON PAYMENT OF \$80 FINE

Perry Johnson, of Seymour Defendant
in One Case—George
Judd Also Fined.

The Columbus Herald prints the following:

Perry Johnson, one of the Seymour men that was fined \$80 for having liquor in his possession unlawfully, paid his fine and was released. Geo. E. Judd, the other Seymour man, who was also given \$80 by Mayor Jones on the same charge, has so far been unable to raise the money and he may have to go to the penal farm. Mayor Jones says that both men are fathers of large families, one has five children and the other has six children.

These are the men that failed to appear at the time the trial was set some time ago. Their lawyer brought them up here Saturday night and delivered them to the court for trial. One plead guilty, but the other stood trial. He was convicted also and given the same fine as the other one.

In the case filed by Williams & Son, garage owners, against W. L. Densford, on account, which was tried in the circuit court, the jury held that the plaintiffs were entitled to compensation for eighty hours work at thirty cents an hour. The complaint asked for pay for 108 hours at sixty cents an hour. The garage asked judgment for \$51, and was allowed \$24.50, with the defendant paying attorney fees of \$25.

We Do "Printing That Pleases."

CITY DOG LICENSE MAY BE ABOLISHED

Council Considering New Ordinance
Which Would Eliminate the
Annual Check System.

DOGS TO BE KEPT OFF STREETS

Intention is to Prosecute Owners
Who Permit Canines to Roam
At Large in the City.

Another solution to the troublesome dog regulation question has been suggested and it is expected that it will be considered at the regular session of the city council tonight. It is proposed to abolish the dog tax in the city altogether and to pass another ordinance which would provide a penalty for owners who permit their dogs to roam at large. If the new regulation is adopted owners of dogs would be required to keep them on their own premises or to face prosecution in the city court.

The present ordinance relative to the harboring of dogs within the city limits, provides that a tax of \$1 a year shall be paid for each male and \$2 a year for each female. Last year the council amended the former ordinance and fixed a penalty for permitting dogs to roam at large during the summer months. This regulation was made at the urgent request of many city gardeners who complained that they could not have gardens with any degree of satisfaction because of the damage done by dogs.

It is understood that many dog owners insist that they keep the animals on their own premises and they do not see the justice in being required to pay a city tax so long as the dogs are not permitted on the streets. Such an ordinance as is now considered was proposed several years ago and was offered at that time as the logical solution to a question which attracted much attention. Those who are opposed to the present ordinance declare that dogs on the streets are as much of a nuisance during the winter months as during the summer time and while they have no objection to the harboring of dogs in the city they do not believe that they should be permitted on the streets. It is contended by many that if anyone in the city harbors a dog he should keep the animal on his own premises and so long as he does this the

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

FOUR STATES TO VOTE ON FEDERAL AMENDMENT TODAY

Temperance Forces See National
Prohibition a Reality With-
in a Short Time.

By United Press.

Chicago, January 15—Thirty of the thirty six states necessary had ratified the "bone dry" constitutional amendment today. Four more states were to vote on ratification today and these four were confidently claimed by dry workers.

No state as yet has voted against the amendment, although two attempts have been made to attach referendum riders to the measure. Distillers, however, through a recently formed organization, announced they would fight it in every way possible. States to vote today are Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Utah. Of the other fourteen, drys claim one will ratify, three are doubtful and "New Jersey is hopeless."

Madison, Wis., January 15—The Wisconsin state senate voted today to ratify the prohibition amendment, 20 to 12. The assembly will vote on the amendment Friday.

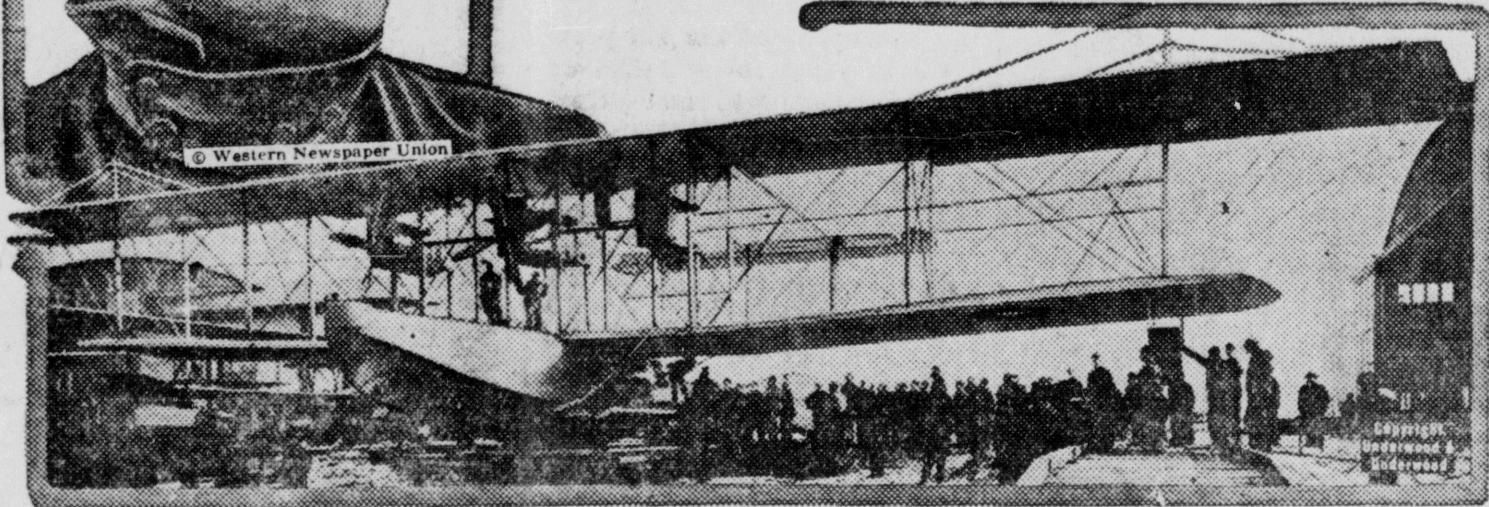
Salt Lake, January 15—The lower house of the Utah legislature today unanimously passed the resolution amending. The senate was expected to ratify the Sheppard dry peed to take similar action this afternoon.

Denver, January 15—Colorado's legislature ratified the federal prohibition amendment today.

LARGEST FLYING BOAT IN THE WORLD AND ITS DESIGNER



Now that censorship has been eliminated, it is possible to reveal details of this American flying boat, the largest in the world. The machine was built for the navy by Glenn H. Curtiss and some of its amazing dimensions are as follows: The span of the upper wing from tip to tip is 126 feet; the depth of the wings, 12 feet; the gap between the upper and lower planes, 12 feet, and the length from the propeller to tail, 70 feet. The boat, known as the Curtiss N. C. 1, can carry sufficient gasoline and oil to stay aloft for 13 hours and can travel at the rate of 80 miles an hour, carrying 50 passengers. The illustration also shows Commander H. E. Richardson, the designer of the machine and its pilot on a remarkable trial trip.



SESSION TO SHIFT RAILROAD PROBLEM

Democratic Leaders Have Given Up
Hope of Disposing of Ques-
tion Before March 4.

HEARINGS NOT COMPLETED

Republicans Expect to Pick Up
Problem At Next Session Where
Democrats Drop It.

By United Press

Washington, January 15—Senate democratic leaders have decided the railroad problem must go over to the republican congress. They have given up hope of framing and passing bills disposing of the railroads before March 4, it developed today.

"I don't see how we can get legislation at this time," said Smith, South Carolina, democratic chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee.

Republicans, however, will make an effort to prevent President Wilson turning the roads back before the 21-months period is up. Senator Cummins will introduce a resolution to that effect as soon as the present hearings are over, he said today.

In discussing the impossibility of passing adequate laws at this session, it was pointed out that hearings are scarcely half over—shippers, public utility commissioners, laborers, and railroad executives yet unheard.

Republicans on the committee are

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

BAKER EXPECTED TO QUIT THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Secretary of War Cannot Live on
Salary, Friends Say in Way
of Explanation.

(By Carl D. Groat, United Press
Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, January 15—There is a prospect that Secretary of War Baker will retire from President Wilson's cabinet, according to persistent rumors here today.

If he does, he will return to Cleveland, and re-establish his law practice. His reason for resigning would be a financial one, say those in touch with him.

Some of his friends suggest that he may be persuaded to remain if given the post of attorney general.

Baker has been under heavy expense while holding his cabinet place. In the Liberty loan drives, it is known that he not only "did his bit" but borrowed money to buy more bonds.

Baker is scheduled to make a trip to Europe soon to assist in winding up war department business. It is understood he will not quit before a number of contract matters are cleared away and the army organization bill disposed of.

Incidentally Baker is mentioned occasionally as a presidential possibility.

Miss Clara Massman has gone to Louisville for a two days' visit.

BOND ISSUE WOULD REST WITH VOTERS

Indebtedness for Permanent Im-
provements Would Be Decided at
Polls Under Proposed Law.

MEASURE OF INTEREST HERE

Jackson County People Are Follow-
ing the Developments of the
State Reform Bill.

Probably no measure that will be considered by the state legislature is of more general interest in Jackson county than that known as the tax reform bill which has been approved by the state tax commissioners. One purpose of the bill is to reduce the rate of taxation by making possible the listing of a larger amount of intangible property which hitherto has been concealed from the assessors because the tax would have eaten up practically all the revenue derived therefrom. Under the proposed plan the rate of taxation would be so low that intangible property could be honestly returned and the owner could well afford to pay the low rate of taxation. A heavy penalty would be provided for failure to make a complete return of all property to the assessors.

The first draft of the bill has been changed in several respects. One alteration was made in reference to the seventy-five percent reduction in intangibles.

It was made in order to conform more closely to the decision of the state supreme court sustaining the \$700 mortgage deduction law. The 75 per cent. deduction for intangibles is believed to be in keeping with the principles of the \$700 mortgage de-

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

ENEMY PRISONERS TO AID IN RECONSTRUCTION WORK

200,000 Germans Expected to Be
Laboring in French Territory
by March 20.

By United Press

Paris, January 15—Enemy prisoners of war will get a chance to rebuild what they have wrecked in France according to a decision of the French cabinet which was announced today. The prisoners will be employed at once on reconstruction work in the devastated regions. 200,000 are expected to be laboring by March 20.

Refused Negotiations.

By United Press

Lisbon, January 14—The Portuguese government today refused to negotiate with revolutionists who are attempting to install a radical ministry. There was no fighting, but concentration of government troops continued. If the rebels fail to surrender it was announced, the government forces will attack.

Hair cutting 25c; shaving 10c; razor honing 35c. I sharpen household scissors also. Sprenger's Barber Shop. One door north of New Lynn hotel. s6d&wtf

NATIONAL SAFETY WILL GAUGE ARMY

Congress will Advocate Smallest
Military Force Possible to
Protect the Nation.

NEW PLAN BEING WORKED OUT

No Hint Given as to Details of
Program Approved by Cham-
berlain and Dent.

(By L. C. Martin, United Press
Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, January 15.—The smallest army compatible with national safety is to be the demand of congress when it takes up the regulation plan just submitted to the house and senate leaders by Secretary of War Baker. Senator Chamberlain and Representative Dent, chairman of the senate and house military committees today were studying the draft of a peace time army plan which Baker submitted confidentially yesterday. No hint of the details of this plan has been allowed to reach congress generally. Chamberlain and Dent have been bound to secrecy until they confer with Baker.

But whatever plan Baker and the general staff have worked out, congress knows what the country wants in the way of an army, leading members of both houses declared today.

The public's attitude has been fairly plain in hundreds of letters to congressmen. These letters insist that every vestige of militarism be swept away. Many writers express the fear that our association with Europeans will have imbued some American leaders with the idea that we must have a big permanent army. This, the letters say, means creation of a military caste.

Some of the letters written by soldiers' relatives, quote the soldiers as opposing vigorously any plan which will require a considerable portion of American youth to go into the army.

TEN PERSONS KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF MOLASSES

Elevated Tracks in Front of Boston
Plant Demolished—Bodies
Not Identified.

By United Press

Boston, January 15—Ten persons were killed and fifty injured when a truck load of molasses casks exploded at the plant of the Cuban Distilling Company today. The elevated track of the Boston elevated railroad which runs directly in front of the plant was demolished. Identification of the dead was impossible, because all the bodies were covered with molasses. It is believed the large casks of molasses which were loaded on a truck on the street fermented.

The Loyal Devoir Society will give a George Washington chicken supper in the basement of the Central Christian church, Friday night, February 21, 1919.

PEACE DELEGATES TO MEET SATURDAY

Much Discussion As to Whether
Clemenceau or Wilson will Pre-
side at Sessions.

CONFERENCE MAY BE SECRET

French Premier Wants to Set the
League of Nations Issue
First.

By United Press

Paris, January 15—Three questions dominated general conversation at the conference today as the time approached for the first full session of the peace congress—set for Saturday afternoon. They were:

Will the session be open or secret?

Will the Bolshevik problem or the league of nations come up first?

Will Premier Clemenceau or President Wilson preside?

These together with a score of minor puzzles are solved or unsolved as fast as one newspaper edition succeeds another, or a correspondent meets one of the conference.

Nothing authoritatively could be obtained, whether the conference will be open or secret. As to the question as to what should be broached first, Clemenceau already is planning to bring up the league of nations at the outset. The Bolshevik problem probably will come next. It is understood that the situation of Poland and similar countries will be taken up in the general Russian question.

It is generally understood that Clemenceau will be given the chair through diplomatic precedent. President Wilson does not take precedence over Clemenceau because he merely acts as his own premier, hanging the mantle of the presidency on the same peg with his hat and overcoat as he enters the council chamber.

Invitations have been addressed to representatives of associated nations, big and small, to attend the opening session in the Quai D'Orsay Saturday afternoon, the time being definitely set for 2:30. This was done through the secretaries of the five big powers. After the initial meeting, it is understood the work of the five principal nations will be conducted largely by committees all debates being entirely informal. The minor nations will be called into conference then as the committees complete their study of matters directly affecting them.

Representation for Russian at the peace congress was expected to be definitely determined upon at today's session of the inter-allied war council. The associated powers have reached the obvious conclusion that discussion of world peace would be absolutely futile without being considered. They are also understood to realize that the Russian problem cannot be solved with the consent and co-operation of the people themselves.

A program for official investigation of conditions in Russia will be discussed today. This, it is believed, will result in a commission being sent into that country, which would report back directly to the conference. Upon the report would be some form of recognition for the soviet government and other factions, that they might send accredited representatives to Versailles.

Formal action was to be taken today on the question of granting representation to the British dominions. This not only carries out the league of nations idea, but is significant as bringing additional western thought into the conference. America's entrance to the war transformed the issues from European to world wide scope, and now old world political ideas as are in contact with those of the new world. Canadian and American ideals, for instance, are closely allied.

Notice G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Post will meet at hall at p. m. Thursday, Jan. 16 to attend the funeral of Comrade R. R. Short. The meeting of the W. R. C. for the 16th is annulled to permit members to attend the funeral. J. R. Boake, P. C.

Classified Advs.

Are one of the first things read by many subscribers of the Republican—Over and over again people have said to us that they always read the CLASSIFIED ADVS.

The promptness with which they are read is shown by the fact that many times replies to classified ads. are received before all the papers are printed and delivered.

During the last few weeks the classified ads. have found purchasers for all sorts of articles from grindstones and water tanks to cameras and live stock.

The classified ads. are read by hundreds and hundreds of people every day. They will carry your message just as surely as they have carried others.

Try the classified ads.—For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Found, Lost, etc. and you will be gratified at the prompt results you secure.

The Seymour Republican
DAILY and WEEKLY
Phone 42 108 W. Second St.

Classified Advs. Cost Little But Bring Big Results

1 Insertion.....	1c per word
3 Insertions.....	2c per word
6 Insertions.....	3c per word
1 Month.....	10c per word
Each Insertion.....	Minimum 10 words

1919 Belong to the Thrifty

Through one of our Christmas Clubs you can join the army of thrift so easily.

Memberships may be taken any hour of any day when our bank is open for business. Come in and enroll and make yourself happy when December 1919 rolls round as it will be doing almost before we are aware.

We have clubs that will bring you any size check you wish next December, and the plans are as varied as possible to suit your convenience. Join one of the following classes and save the amounts indicated.

Class 1 and save.....	\$12.75	Class 10 and save.....	\$ 5.00
Class 1-A and save.....	\$12.75	Class 25 and save.....	\$ 12.50
Class 2 and save.....	\$25.50	Class 50 and save.....	\$ 25.00
Class 2-A and save.....	\$25.50	Class 100 and save.....	\$ 50.00
Class 5 and save.....	\$63.75	Class 200 and save.....	\$100.00
Class 5-A and save.....	\$63.75	Class 500 and save.....	\$250.00

You can start with 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, or any larger amount you wish. You can increase these by the same amount each week for fifty weeks; you can start with \$5.00, \$2.50, \$1.00, 50c and decrease the amount each week for fifty weeks; you can deposit 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 or any larger amount each week for fifty weeks and you will receive your Christmas check next December.

Save through the year and add to your happiness next Christmas season.

Come to the bank at once and enroll for one of the 1919 Christmas checks.

JACKSON COUNTY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

WEDDLEVILLE.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill visited Mrs. C. Hill's father and sister near Fairview Sunday.

Ellis and Daisy Burcham visited Curtis Martin and family Sunday afternoon.

John Hinderlinder and family visited relatives near Vallonia Sunday.

John Summers was a business caller at Brownstown last week.

There were a few of the patrons in this district met Monday night and elected R. F. Jordan for the director at this place.

Mrs. C. C. Jones, who has been making her home with her nephew, W. S. McHargue, near Fairview, came Sunday to stay this winter with her niece, Mrs. Richard Jordan, and family.

Mrs. Ead. Ward, of Medora, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Minerva Hinderlinder.

Miss Ruby Goen, who was taken with the flu in school last Wednesday, is better.

Master Ralph Goen, who has the flu is getting along nicely.

A large crowd attended the supper at the school house Saturday night. A good time reported by all. George Fisher was awarded the pipe for the ugliest man. Miss Vera Branaman the toilet set for the prettiest girl. Proceeds \$30, for school benefit.

FARMINGTON.
H. Howard is moving from John Kamman's farm to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Maston visited at Charles Cranes' Sunday.

Marshall Snodgrass returned from Frankfort Sunday.

William Rumbley moved his family from his farm, which was sold last week to K. D. Mann, of Seymour.

A number of friends called on Mrs. Frank Fislar Thursday and reminded her of her birthday.

Emmjt. Whitson was home from Kansas City, Saturday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kriete.

William Booth and grandchildren, Ethel and Carl, attended church at Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Booth and son were called to Kurtz Sunday morning on account of the death of her grandfather, Mr. Elkins.

ROCKFORD.
Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and daughter, Emma, visited at Jonesville Sunday.

Sybil, Dorothy, Louise and Leo Weisner, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jess Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goble and daughter went to Vallonia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauster and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Combs and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Storey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goble and daughter and Miss Mabel Abell visited Marion Abell Tuesday, it being his fiftieth birthday.

Mrs. Wesley Baughman spent Tuesday with Miss Rosa Kendall.

Harry Lauster had the corn shredders Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall and son, Billy, visited G. W. Kendall Sunday.

FREETOWN.

Lieut. and Mrs. Orville Bowman are here visiting relatives and friends. Lieut. Bowman has just received his discharge from service where he was stationed in the aviation corps.

Miss Gladys Wray came from school at Bedford with Miss Gladys Bower, to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Roxie Miller, of Seymour, came down one day last week to see Mrs. Hannah Smith.

Attendance at the Christian Sunday School Sunday 87; collection \$3.00.

Mrs. Roxie Schwinger and Miss Carrie McKain, of Jeffersonville are visiting their sister, Mrs. Laura Rotert, at this place.

Mrs. Meade Herecamp, of Seymour, visited her mother and sisters here over Sunday.

Protracted meeting is in progress at the U. B. church.

Elder C. H. Buchanan, of Odon, preached at the Christian church Sunday. He will fill his appointment here the second and fourth Sundays in each month and the Saturday night preceding each for the coming year.

There must certainly be a freak place in our state laws or the officials who are supposed to enforce them. It is an openly declared fact that more whiskey is being consumed here now and all the time since Indiana was voted dry than at any time since there were two saloons in this town. Why not see for the good of all that this is stopped.

Aunt Sally Spurgeon is growing much weaker.

Mrs. Ray Noe has been sick the past week.

Mrs. Belle Tatlock, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tatlock and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stotz, of Brownstown, were guests in the family of Albert Noe Sunday.

Mrs. Andy Garlock was called to the home of her son-in-law at Longview last week, he having sustained a broken leg.

Joel Jackson, one of the pioneers of this township, is reported in very poor health.

James Spurgeon, of Brownstown, is here with his mother, Mrs. Sally Spurgeon.

Cline Forgy visited his brother Clyde at Bicknell last week.

Harry McKain, of Terre Haute, came Thursday to see his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Smith, who is growing much weaker.

Miss Cora McCool, of Walesboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Barbara Settle, Tuesday and returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Bower, who went to receive medical treatment.

Ernest Tinch returned to his ship Tuesday.

Sherman Berry returned to camp Tuesday.

CORNETT GROVE.

The sick of this vicinity are all improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny spent Sunday at Freetown with his mother, Mrs. Jane Denny.

Mrs. John Crouch, and children, of Kurtz, visited her parents, H. S. Callahan and wife, Saturday night.

Mrs. Inez McIntire and daughter, Faye, of Seymour, are spending a few days here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Addie Cummings.

Miss Avah Brown visited Elma Elmore Saturday night.

Mrs. Eph Brown, of Maumee, visited her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Mitchner, Friday.

Charley Henderson, of Camp Custer, Mich., is at home on a ten days' furlough.

Mrs. George Mitchner and daughter, Beekie, visited in Emery Berry's family at Houston Saturday.

Earl Fleetwood and son, Robert, of Seymour, spent a few days here last week with his parents, J. M. Fleetwood and wife.

SHIELDSTOWN.

John Persinger and family, of near Seymour, spent Sunday in the family of John Manion.

Marion Hamlin and family, of Indianapolis, visited their father, Chas. Dahlenburg, several days last week.

Mrs. Eva Rhinehart, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting here for several weeks has returned home.

Elmer Owens and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Hamlin, at Seymour, last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Trotter and little son, of Seymour, spent last Friday with the former's father, Chas. Dahlenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Curg Robertson, of Brownstown, spent several days last week with relatives at this place.

Walter Alexander is working for John Manion.

Robert Hancock is buying mules in our neighborhood this week.

Mrs. Kate McCain, of Columbus, is visiting relatives at this place.

Mother, You Should Know

that the care of your little one's constitutional habits during childhood, is your first and greatest duty.

You should know that the prompt and proper breaking up of the costive tendency to which most children are prone, may save your child from after-years of digestive misery. That trusted remedy of many mothers,

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children,

Used by mothers for 30 years, gives the little one exactly the digestive assistance needed.

These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. There is no harmful purgative action. When your child is feverish, with bad stomach or fretful and constipated, or has symptoms of worms, these powders never fail.



You should ask for
**Mother Gray's Sweet Powders
FOR CHILDREN.**

CORTLAND.

Rev. Anderson and family spent Sunday with N. H. VanCleave and family of Surprise.

Ralph Thompson, who is attending the University of Purdue, is visiting his parents at this place.

Christopher Lynch, of Indianapolis, is visiting his daughter, Miss Lura Lynch.

Mrs. J. R. Tindler visited in the home of N. H. VanCleave, of Surprise, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Bottorff has resigned, and Oden Thompson will teach her school indefinitely.

Helen Denny attended Sunday School here Sunday.

Miss Elma Naffe spent the week-end at Bedford.

Oden Thompson, of this place, visited at Freetown Sunday.

PLEASANT GROVE.

This thawing and freezing is very hard on the wheat crop.

Mr. Hazard, of Reddington, bought a fine cow of Chas. Murray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding spent Wednesday night with relatives at Freetown.

Some of our people have been attending the meetings at Surprise and Brownstown.

Miss Jennie Garis, of Brownstown, spent Sunday with Myrtle and Avis Lucas.

Mrs. Lula Robertson and baby and Miss Myrtle Lucas visited Mrs. Wilmet McAvary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loper called on friends at Cortland Monday.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Chance of a Lifetime!

Now is the time to buy a good, sound U. S. horse or mule for your farm at a reasonable price.

Nine Hundred Horses and Mules

To be sold at the Kentucky State Fair Grounds in Louisville, Ky., on January 21, 22 and 23, for cash to the highest bidder.

The war is over and the Government has no further use for these animals. They are sound, fat and in excellent condition; just the kind of horses and mules Uncle Sam uses. Every animal has been worked within the last two months.

Sale will be held in closed pavilion. All necessary help given by the Quartermaster in loading and billing stock for shipment.

Auxiliary Remount Depot No. 319, Louisville, Ky.
PHONE 174, TAYLOR

THE GOLDMINE CLEARINGSALE

Scores of Pretty Coats at Less Than Maker's Cost:

COATS MARKED \$18.00 to \$22.50.....	\$9.75
COATS MARKED \$20.00 to \$25.00.....	\$14.75
COATS MARKED \$25.00 to \$27.50.....	\$19.75
COATS MARKED \$32.00 to \$35.00.....	\$24.50
COATS MARKED \$42.00 to \$47.50.....	\$34.50
PLUSH COATS, \$25.00 and \$30.00.....	\$18.75

SALE SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

Dress Goods including 95c and \$1.00 values yd.....	50c
Calico in light shirting patterns, special per yd.....	12½c
Hose for Women, black, special per pair.....	15c
Underwear special. Women's pants, odds, up to 75c values for.....	19c
Ginghams in dress plaids and stripes 32 in. worth 39c, sale price, per yd.....	25c
Silks in plaid, plain and stripes up to \$2.00 values, sale price, yd.....	\$1.49
Cotton Blanket, grey, colored border, full size, special, each.....	\$1.39
Lace. One lot lace and insertion, up to 10c values, per yard.....	1c
Embroidery. One lot in values up to 50c, per yd.....	10c
Waists, \$1.25 values, soiled, but extra special at.....	59c
Muslin, 36-in. unbleached, sale price, per yd.....	14c
Percal in light patterns, colored figures, 36-in. extra special, yd.....	19c
Dress Goods, including bolts selling \$1.10 to \$1.25 yd. per yard.....	69c
Bath Robes in heavy fleeced cloth slightly soiled up to \$5.00 values for.....	\$1.95
Suit Special in values up to \$15.00, choice.....	\$6.50
Aprons of percale, cover all style, special, each.....	69c
Trimming Braids up to 35c values, choice per yd.....	10c
Cotton Blanket special 72x80 in. extra heavy, pair.....	\$3.19

RANSOM R. SHORT, RETIRED FARMER, DIES AT HOME, HERE

Veteran of Civil War Passes Away Late Tuesday After Long Illness With Complication of Diseases.

Ransom R. Short, aged seventy-six years, a widely known Jackson county resident, died at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at his home on North Bill street, following an illness of several weeks with a complication of diseases. Recently severe attacks of rheumatism developed and hastened the end. The funeral service will be held at the First M. E. church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Charles W. Whitman, pastor, officiating. Interment will be at Riverview cemetery.

Mr. Short was a veteran of the Civil War, having served with the Thirty-third and Fifty-fourth regiments of infantry and also with a company of engineers, having received his final discharge from the engineers' unit in 1865. He served three years in the Union army. Much of his army career was served under Captain John H. Burrell, of Brownstown, and Major F. Mansfield, of the Fifty-fourth Regiment.

On August 30 1876, Mr. Short was married to Miss Esther Robertson, who lived near Brownstown. Immediately after their marriage they moved to Seymour and lived here until about 1885 when they purchased what is known as the Short farm, two miles east of the city. Four years ago they returned to this city, Mr. Short having retired from active life. The deceased served in the city council having assumed the position on May 13, 1880. During his residence here he was interested and active in public affairs until age and ill health interfered with his activity.

Mr. Short is survived by his wife,

seven sons and three sisters: Charles, Seymour; Elmer and Ransom, Washington state; George of Kirkville, Mo., Lieutenant Robert Short and Corporal N. D. Short, who are in army service in France, and Oscar, at home. The sisters are Mrs. E. A. Stairs of Michigan, Mrs. Frank Woodmansee, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ida Myers, of Seymour.

SHOFAR OF GREAT ANTIQUITY

Oldest Form of Wind Instrument That Has Been Retained in Use by the World.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, writing of the shofar, calls it the solitary musical instrument actually preserved in the Mosaic ritual. "It is also," he says, "the oldest form of wind instrument known to be retained in use by the world. Professor Steinthal pointed out that this was an instrument no doubt used in prehistoric times. Wetzstein is of the opinion that the use of the ram's horn may have been borrowed by the Israelites and goes back to a people who were engaged solely in the care of sheep; by them it was used as a signal of alarm. There can be little doubt that it has been continuously used in the Mosaic service from the time it was established until now. The shofar was not the only horn used by the Israelites as a musical instrument, but no copies or representations of other musical instruments have come down to us. From the Talmud we learn that the use of the shofar as a note of alarm, of war, was transferred to other seasons of danger and distress. Famine, a plague of locusts, and drought occasioned the blowing of this instrument. The shofar was employed at the public ceremony of excommunication. A very curious use of the shofar in later times was in funeral ceremonies. I quite agree with Wetzstein that this use of the instrument is quite apart from the Semitic custom and that it was probably borrowed. As a signal and an instrument of war it has its various uses; it was a signal for going out to battle, for the announcing of a victory and for the recall of troops."

Signs of a Good Time.

Mrs. Flatbush—"Did your children enjoy themselves at the neighbor's party yesterday?" Mrs. Bensonburst—"They must have. We've had a doctor twice to Beatrice and three times to Bobby today."—Yonkers Statesman.

Civilian Suffering.

"Didn't that wild demonstration upset your nerves?" "Completely. I'm suffering from yell shock."

COOK-PRO TEM

By ELIZABETH GOLDEN.

It was a typical summer hotel veranda. At least so thought a perspiring and very much disgusted young man, who looked up at it from the bottom of the steep and very dusty hill.

"An Adamless Eden, I'll warrant," he muttered, taking another look ahead at the long walk still before him.

Brown as a young Indian from weeks of outdoor camp life and covered with dust and perspiration, certainly no one would have recognized in this very bedraggled young man, Max Harding, whose aristocratic mother was a guest at the hotel on the hill.

Scowling fiercely, he dragged his heavy suitcase up the path, only to be met at the veranda steps by a pompous-looking individual who effectually barred his further progress.

"Can't come up the front way, fellow," said the pompous one. "All tradesmen and peddlers"—with a significant look at the heavy case—"must go round the back," and he waved him grandly away.

"What the—?" And then as the full significance of the servant's remark struck him, Max Harding burst into a laugh. "Tradesmen and peddlers—well, by Jove, that is a good one. I certainly must look fine," he thought to himself, and then aloud, "All right, Your Highness, I'll go round the back"—and he went.

"Maybe I can sneak in through the kitchen and get washed up before I greet mother," he thought. "If she ever catches me looking like this—Hello, whew-ew-ew," and he whistled softly, for a remarkably pretty girl sat directly in front of the kitchen door, shelling peas—thus once more blocking his progress.

"Have you a moment to spare?" he asked, removing his hat and speaking in his most engaging manner.

"I am sorry, but I haven't," said the young woman very promptly, scarcely glancing up from her work.

"Well, do you mind if I sit down on the lawn a minute?" he hazarded for his third venture.

"I do not," again responded the "fair lady of the peas," taking him in with one all-appraising glance.

So Max sank down on the little plot of grass in front of the house and, leaning his head back against the building, closed his eyes.

"Poor fellow," thought the girl, her sympathy aroused at last, "he must be pretty tired. I'm afraid I was rather sharp with him. Well, he looks dark enough for one of those Syrian or Armenian peddlers, but he certainly does not talk like one. 'I'll just run in and get him a glass of raspberry shrub. It'll cool him off before he goes.'"

She was back in a moment with a glass of delicious looking liquid, and, tapping the young man on the shoulder, she offered it to him.

"Here, drink this," she said. "I'm sorry I couldn't stop to look at your wares."

This time his mother was seated on the veranda, and she greeted him effusively, but he managed to make her understand that a bath and some clean linen were the two most essential things in his life at that particular moment, and so escaped to his room.

He descended about an hour later, looking very different in his white flannels, and his mother's pride shone in her eyes, and she greeted him.

"And Max," she said, "there's the loveliest girl here. I want you to meet her. Her name is Anna Cabot."

"Now, mother," he remonstrated. "But, Max, dear, this one is different! She's not one of the butterfly that you are always objecting to. She is a graduate of a domestic science college, and she knows no end of things. But wait—she's promised to sit at our table tonight, and you'll see for yourself."

"Well, no sign of your divinity yet, mother," said Max, some minutes later, when they had started their dinner; "perhaps"—hopefully—"she's changed her mind."

"No, here she comes," said Mrs. Harding, and straight to their table came the lady of his afternoon's adventure.

Lifting her eyes to acknowledge the introduction, the color flooded into the girl's face, and her eyes asked innumerable questions as she recognized him.

"Did you know that Katie, the cook, left this afternoon?" asked the girl of Mrs. Harding, some moments later, when she was herself again.

"Good gracious," gasped that lady. "Who took her place?"

"I did," said the girl, quietly measuring glances with the young man opposite her. "I promised Mr. Lane that I would try and see if the hotel couldn't run a 'conservation kitchen,' so now I'm cook, pro tem."

"Why, my dear, aren't you clever?" exclaimed his mother, looking at her son with an "I-told-you-so" expression. Just then the waitress entered the dining room with liquid refreshments clinking in a silver pitcher.

"By the way, Miss Cabot," said Max, "since I understand that you are 'up in such matters'—what drink would you recommend as the most cooling and refreshing for these hot days, as well as most economical?"

"Why," said the girl, faintly raising her glass as he raised his, "why—raspberry shrub, of course."

And over their glasses their eyes met in a look of complete understanding. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

RULER HAS ABSOLUTE SWAY

Mongol Monarch Is Also Official Head of a Religion, Though Little Known to the World.

The most absolute monarch in the world is the least known. He rules in Urga. It is the capital of Mongolia, and the potentate is at the same time the official head of a religion. He is, in fact, the Mongol pope.

Urga is to some extent a modern town, having many Chinese and Russian inhabitants; but the native portion of it bears no resemblance to anything that can be found anywhere else on earth. For this Mongol part of the city is movable and constantly changes its location and arrangement.

The Mongol houses are hemispherical huts of felt cloth extended over a light structure of latticework. They are readily collapsible, and can be put up or taken down at a few minutes' notice. Felt cloth being an excellent insulator, they afford a warm and weatherproof shelter during winters of extreme cold.

There are at Urga, however, a number of large monasteries. It is the holy city of the Mongols. The priests (called "lamas") are numbered by hundreds of thousands, and their "lamaseries" are scattered all over the country.

The business of the lamas is to drive away the evils which, but for their pious activity, would soon destroy all the people. At intervals they give great outdoor exhibitions of a quasi-theatrical character, in which hundreds of lamas take part, dancing in grotesque masks and fantastic costumes to music furnished by drums, huge copper trumpets and flutes made from the thighbones of virgins—the last named horrible instruments emitting blood-curdling and mournful wails.

NOTED MEN NAMED WILLIAM

Long List of Those Who Attained the Front Rank as Writers, Poets and Statesmen.

There have been more famous Williams than men of any other name, and the majority of these Williams have been writers, poets and statesmen, but rarely musicians, for William is evidently not a musical name.

The list of poets is a long one: William Shakespeare, the greatest English writer; William Cowper, the English poet who wrote "On Receipt of My Mother's Picture"; William Wordsworth, the English poet, who wrote "Lucy Gray"; William Blake, who wrote "The Marriage of Hell and Heaven"; William Collins, the English writer; William Morris, the pre-Raphaelite, who began life as a designer, invented the Morris chair and translated several volumes from the Icelandic; William Allingham, the Irish poet, who wrote "Lovely Mary Donnelly"; William Yeats, the Irish playwright, and the American poet, William Cullen Bryant, who wrote "Lines to a Water Fowl."

Besides these poets we have the prose writers: William Makepeace Thackeray, England's second greatest novelist, and who wrote "Vanity Fair"; William Rossetti, brother of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and the great art critic; William Dean Howells, the American novelist; William Hall Caine, the novelist known as Hall Caine, and William Sharp, the Irish writer, who wrote under the name of Fiona Macleod.

Bernhardt and Rostand.

Mme. Bernhardt's admiration for Edmond Rostand was due in part at least to natural human gratitude. When once a guest of the great actress at Belle Isle, her lonely island home near Quiberon, the distinguished dramatist had rescued her from drowning. But apart from this she always swore by him. I have heard her rhapsodize in terms that seemed extravagant about his genius. He was to her the beginning and end of that form of the drama in which she had excelled as an interpreter. She loved him as a reaction visible against realism, as a protest against Ibsen and a renewer of the flamboyant in art. Yet who can doubt that when Rostand is forgotten men will know Ibsen? The romantic episode at Belle Isle merely strengthened Mme. Bernhardt's profound and touching faith in this follower of Hugo.—Exchange.

Getting Down to Business.

If there's any one thing that marks the big man it is his ability to get down to business. While the average fellow sits drumming at his desk the man of skill starts things. There may be a thousand things to do, but they will be done sooner if they are done one at a time. It's a fine thing to be able at a glance to spot the essential and go at it. The next best thing is to get busy at the job that seems to be most urgent and put that on the shelf a finished product. You are then ready for the next thing. But it's just the lack of this ability that puts the sprags in most men's progress. They are confused by the many things to be done. Instead of getting busy at once they waste time in wondering where to begin. It's no wonder they fail to accomplish things.

Too Limited a Route.

"Would you object to marrying a traveling man?" "Not if he travels far enough," replied Miss Cayenne. "I couldn't care for one of these chaps who puts in all his time traveling between here and Baltimore."

It Is Good Economy to Keep Your Clothes Well Pressed and Clean

They not only look better but proper cleaning preserves the fabric and the material will give better wear. You can make your suit or dress wear twice as long and it will always be free from spots and dust marks if you let us do your work. We call for your orders and deliver them promptly.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dyeing.

BELL Steam Cleaning Work
Phone 391. 16 St. Louis Avenue.

SEYMOUR MARKETS

Wheat.....	\$2.18
Flour.....	\$1.50@1.45
Corn, new.....	\$1.25
Oats.....	70c
Rye.....	\$1.40
Clover seed.....	\$12.00@17.50
Straw, wheat, ton.....	\$9.00
Straw, oats, ton.....	\$10.00
Hay, baled.....	\$22.00@23.00
Clover, Hay.....	\$20.00

POULTRY.

Hens, fat.....	20c
Springs, 1½ lbs. and over.....	20c
Cocks, fat.....	15c
Turkeys, old.....	24c
Turkeys, young.....	28c
Ducks.....	17c
Geese.....	15c
Eggs, per dozen.....	52c
Butter.....	35c
Guineas, per head.....	25c@35c

Hides, cured.....	19c@20c
Hides, green.....	14c@15c
Calf Skins, G. S.....	33c@35c
Calf Skins, green.....	24c@26c
Horse Hides, No. 1.....	\$4.00@6.00
Sheep Skins, recent slaughter.....	\$1.00@4.00
Hog Skins.....	60c@1.00
Tallow.....	11c@12c
Bull Hides.....	12c@14c
Deacons, each.....	75c@2.00

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, January 15, 1919.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
CORN				
Jan. 1.36½	1.39	1.35½	1.37¾	
Feb. 1.31	1.34	1.30	1.32½	
Mch. 1.30¾	1.33	1.29	1.31	
May 1.28½	1.30½	1.26¾	1.28¾	
OATS.				
Jan. 66½	67¾	66½	66¾	
Feb. 66¾	67¾	66¾	67½	
Mch. 67¾	68¾	66¾	67¾	
May 67¾	68½	67¾	67¾	

Indianapolis Grain Markets.

By United Press.	
January 14, 1919.	
CORN—Strong.	
No. 3 yellow.....	\$1.52¾
OATS—Firm.	
No. 2 white.....	69¼@70
HAY—Steady.	
No. 1 timothy.....	\$28.50@29.00
No. 2 timothy.....	\$28.00@28.50
No. 1 clover.....	\$25.00@25.50

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Receipts.....	12,500
Tone.....	Steady
Best heavies.....	\$17.60@17.65
Medium and mixed.....	\$17.50@17.60
Com. to choice lights.....	\$17.50@17.55
Bulk of sales.....	\$17.50@17.60
CATTLE—	
Receipts.....	1,400
Tone.....	Strong
Steers.....	\$15.00@18.50
Cows and heifers.....	\$6.50@13.00

SHEEP.

Receipts.....	100
Tone.....	Steady
Top.....	\$7.50@8.00

Save that we may share Save food

Grain, Feed, Seeds, Flour

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR GRAIN AND SEEDS OF ALL KINDS. WE PAY TOP MARKET PRICES.

WE HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF FEED, SEEDS AND SPRING WHEAT FLOUR.

We are now exchanging 38 pounds of flour to the 1 bushel of wheat.

FARMERS HOMINY MILL
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.



Don't put growing children on rations. Give them just the food they need, God bless them.

Children need butter and they need whole milk and they need sweets to help them grow. Here you will find wholesome foods at rock bottom prices.

Pay Less—Carry It Home.

Frank Cox

Phone 119
Corner 2nd and Ewing Sts.

SAVE—W. S. S.—SERVE
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MONUMENTS
MARKERS
Seymour, Indiana

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Anna E. Carter
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at the Daily Republican
Office, 108 West Second St.

SESSION TO SHIFT RAILROAD PROBLEM (Continued from first page)

quietly working and expect to pick up the question after March 4 where the democratic congress drops it.

Senator Cummins plans to stomp the country on the railroad question as soon as hearings are over. Meantime he intends pushing his pending bill to restore the rate making authority of the interstate commerce commission by eliminating that power which the federal control act transferred to the president.

Labor organizations—largely railroad men's organizations—are filing resolutions with the senate committee favoring government ownership and the five year extension plan proposed by McAdoo.

A. P. Thom, counsel for the railroad executives, reappeared today for examination. He argued against both governmental control and government ownership, contending inly for a federal department of railroads with regulatory power.

Notice.

Having been released from military service, I will resume my practice in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and fitting glasses immediately.

d30dtf Dr. Chas. E. Gillespie.

Highest prices paid for cream, poultry and eggs. Kentucky Creamery at stop 72, south of city.

j16d&23w

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS Printed on Muslin, 10 cents each, 90c per dozen, at the Seymour Republican.

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More Quality—Value in Clothes For Your Money

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You can pay more for your Overcoats and Suits, but you can't get better values. These clothes are guaranteed to give satisfaction in service, style, fit and tailoring. They are made of dependable woolsens, in many attractive shades and patterns; styles for men and young fellows, including the snappy military effects. All of them fit with smartness and distinction. They are the kind of overcoats and suits you want. Buy now—and here; there's plenty of cold weather still coming to make it profitable for you to select this week.

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Seymour's Complete Store for Men and Boys

THE **United National Clothing** STORE

Hoadley's Money Savers

Trade where you can get what you want when you want it at a Low Price

Deliver \$2.00 Orders	Spot Cash
Hominy Dents, per can.....5c	Spotless Cleanser, box.....5c
Corn, per can.....15c	Buckwheat, old Style, lb.....10c
Arbuckle Coffee, lb.....25c	Jowl, Sugar Cured, lb.....28c
Old Reliable Coffee, lb.....35c	Coal oil, gallon.....14c
Oat Meal, 2 lb.....15c	Wilson, Small Milk.....6c
Rolled Oats, 2 lb.....15c	Pickle Pork, lb.....25c
Rice, Broken Head, 3 lb.....25c	Lard Country, lb.....28c
Rice, full head, 2 lb.....25c	Lard Compound, lb.....26c
Navy Beans, lb.....11½c	Nutolo Butterine, lb.....32c
Butter Beans, lb.....15c	Mackerel, fresh, each.....15c
Lenox soap, bar.....5c	White fish, fresh, 2 for.....15c
Daylight soap, bar.....5c	Crisco, 1 lb can.....32c
Swift's White Laundry Soap, bar.....6c	Peanut Butter, lb.....20c
White Line, box.....4c	Belle Syrup, 10 lb can.....75c
Matches; Searchlight, box.....5c	Jelly in bulk, lb.....15c
All 10c Plug and Twist Tobacco, 3 for 25c.	Lamp oil best grade, per gal.....23c

Such as Walker Twist, Granger Twist, Picnic Twist, Star, Horse Shoe, Square Deal, Yankee Girl, Strong Hold

HOADLEY'S For Cut Prices



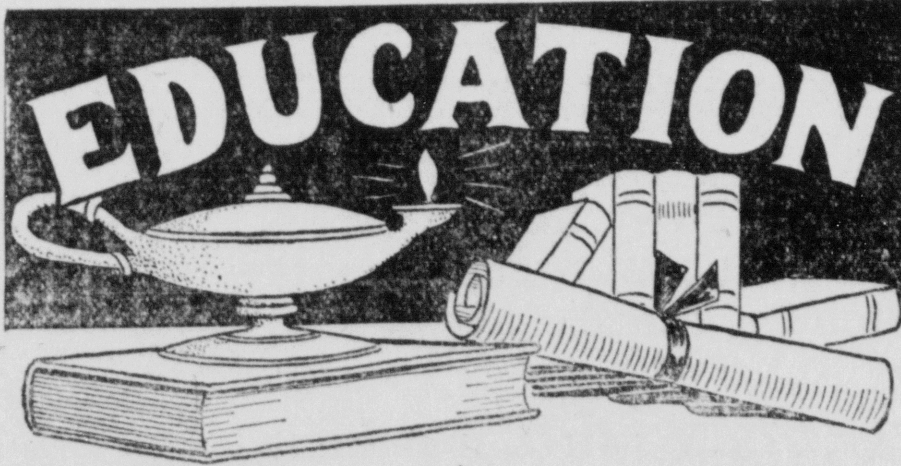
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What are you doing

towards his economic and business training in financial matters? Wouldn't it be wise, in his early years, to give him the responsibility of a Bank Account and an incentive for adding to it—

Practical Education?

Come in and talk it over.

RELIABILITY ACCOMMODATION
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SEYMOUR, IND.
STRENGTH SERVICE

PERSONAL

Mrs. John Reinhart spent the day in Cincinnati.

Rev. J. H. More made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

Miss Frieda Aufderheide spent the day in Indianapolis.

Ina Prather spent the day with relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Elgin Marsh, of Mitchell, visited relatives here today.

W. W. Isaacs, of Cortland, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

August Rothert, of Cortland, transacted business here today.

Mrs. O. D. Schooley, of Vallonia, was here this morning shopping.

Richard Brooks, of Reddington, was in town today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley have gone to Lawrenceburg to visit friends.

Misses Mary Teckemeyer and Mona Reed are in Indianapolis on business.

Andervilla Patterson, of Reddington, transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Stahl went to Vallonia today for a several days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer, of Reddington, were in Seymour today shopping.

Miss Veva Paul went to Indianapolis this morning to spend several days.

Lieut. Stanley Switzer returned this morning after a short visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, of Farmington, was a shopping visitor in Seymour this morning.

Miss Minnie Schleter visited her brother, William Schleter, at Brownstown today.

Glen Garvey, of Indiana Springs, was in Seymour today calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. D. Alldridge and son, of Vallonia, were in Seymour this morning shopping.

Mary Gallin returned to Medora today after visiting Mrs. Wil Williamson for several days.

Mrs. S. E. Clark, of North Vernon, came this morning to be the guest of Mrs. Howard Whitcomb.

Mrs. H. P. Vickers returned to her home in Jasonville after visiting relatives at Vallonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox have gone to Indianapolis to see "Dolly Sisters" tonight at the Murat.

Mrs. Albert Norris returned to her home in Washington today after visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Grace Farley, of Freetown, returned home today after a short visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lester Connerly and little son left this morning for Cincinnati for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Brady, of Fairmount, Okla., returned to her home today after visiting relatives here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krumme and daughter, Miss Sophia Krumme, of near Sauers, were here today shopping.

Mrs. Ray Brown, of Montgomery, returned home today after a several days' visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Rev. L. T. Freeland spent the day in North Vernon attending the conference of the Seymour-Greensburg Districts.

Mrs. James Lemen, of Loogootee, was here today on her way to her home, after a short visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edmondson and Mrs. Albert Meseke went to Indianapolis today to see "Dolly Sisters" at the Schubert Murat.

A. F. Deputy returned to Comiskey this morning after spending the past two weeks here with his daughter, Mrs. Scott Everhart.

Mrs. John McDonald, of Indianapolis, was here today enroute to Medora, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johnson.

Mrs. Isobel Curry, of Medora, spent several hours here today enroute to Indianapolis, where she will spend several days with relatives.

Misses Flossie Grismore and Daisy Hacklar, of Indianapolis, were here today on their way to Loogootee, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Medford Downing and little son left this morning for Louisville, where she was called on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Youngmen.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-cea

GUARANTEED
To Make Hens Lay
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To Keep Poultry Healthy

Purchase enough
Panacea
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a penny's worth
for each hen.

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for
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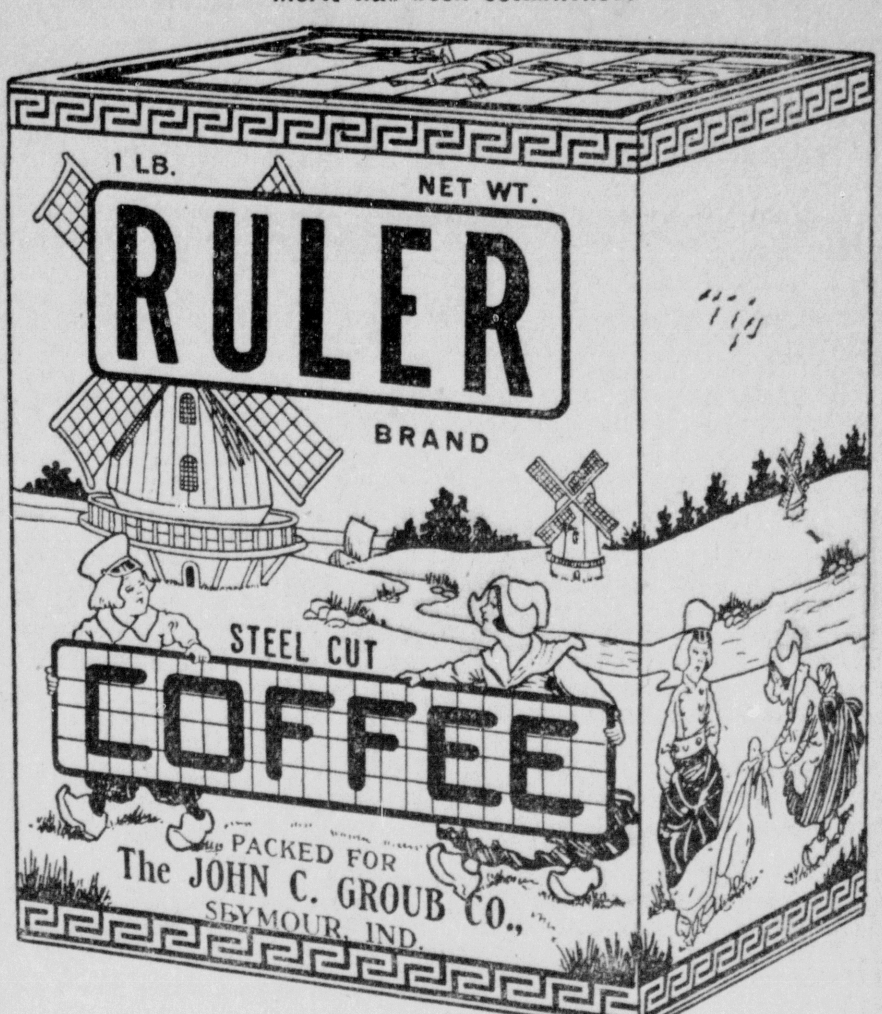
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In the sale of Ruler Steel Cut Coffee certainly proves that its merit has been established.



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LOOK—While They Last

60-40-25 Watt Electric Globes

25c Each

Carter Plumbing Co.

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115 S. Chestnut

in the show window will be changed every two days. This makes the fourth picture to be shown and is one of the most interesting coming as it does so soon after, Colonel Roosevelt's death.

"Big dope" is being run on the Lutheran bowling schedule this week. Old hands at the game and amateurs too, are packing the club rooms nightly for practice. In a few days match games will be staged with other leagues. The game promising the nearest diversion is a match between the single and married men which will be played within the next few days.

Mrs. Henry Bartle, of Austin, and her guest, Mrs. Walter Perry, of Idagrove, Iowa, visited friends here today in their way to Indianapolis for a several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Emmons and son, of Kokomo, were here today on their way to Ewing, where they were called on account of the serious illness of John Emmons.

H. G. Stratton was in Indianapolis today on business.

Joyful January

Wintry it may be, yet January brings us joy and hope with the promise of better things. Should your nose get frosty, rub it with a snowball and Nyal Face Cream. Joyful relief will follow. Nyal cream is a true winter friend. 25 and 50 cents.

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Flowers sent by wire anywhere. We are as near to you as your telephone.

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Fancy cranberries, qt.....22c
Extra fancy California Navel
Oranges, sweet and juicy,
each 5c
176 size Florida oranges, 3 for
..... 10c
COFFEE is high and expected
to go higher. Any of the fol-
lowing Brands is a good buy
Bulk Rio Coffee, ground or
grain lb.19c
Geo. A. Clark's Bow Brand
Steel Cut Coffee, lb.....30c

John C. Groub Co. Ruler Brand
Steel Cut Coffee, lb.....30c
Mrs. Rorer's Steel Cut Coffee,
lb. 30c
Country Store Steel Cut Coffee,
lb. 28c
The Bon Marche Steel Cut Coffee,
high grade, lb.....30c
Armour's Steel Cut Coffee, lb.
..... 35c
Armour's Pure Lard, lb.....27c
Alj 10c Tobacco, 3 for...25c

RAY R. KEACH

WEAKNESS REMAINS LONG AFTER Influenza

Reports Show That Strength, Energy and Ambition Return Very Slowly to Grippe Patients.

After an attack of influenza, doctors advise that nature be assisted in its building-up process by the use of a good tonic—one that will not only put strength and endurance into the body, but will also help to build up and strengthen the run-down cells of the brain.

One of the most highly recommended remedies to put energy into both body and brain is Bio-feren—your physician knows the formula—it is printed below.

There's iron in Bio-feren—the kind of iron that makes red blood corpuscles and creates vigor. There is lecithin also; probably the best brain invigorator known to science. Then there is good old reliable gentian, that brings back your lagging appetite.

There are other ingredients that help to promote good health, as you can see by reading this formula, not forgetting kolo, that great agent that puts the power of endurance into weak people.

Taken altogether Bio-feren is a splendid active tonic that will greatly help any weak, run-down person to regain normal strength, energy, ambition and endurance.

Bio-feren is sold by all reliable druggists and is inexpensive. For weakness after influenza patients are advised to take two tablets after each meal and one at bed time—seven a day, until health, strength and vigor are fully restored.

It will not fail to help you and if for any reason you are dissatisfied with results your druggist is authorized to return your money upon request—without any red tape of any kind.

Note to physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren, it is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate; Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux. Vomica; Powdered Gentian; Phenolphthalein; Olearsin Capsicum, Kolo.

ADVERTISED LIST.

The following is a list of letters received in the Post Office at Seymour, Ind. and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

January 13, 1919.

LADIES—

Miss Heller Abbat.
Miss Leathie Boling.
Mrs. Mary Foist.
Anna N. Lewis.
Mrs. Bertha Plank (2)
Helen Pollert.
Miss Addy Smith.
Mrs. Louisa Stafford (2)
Miss Anita Williams.
Mrs. Clara Wooden.

MEN—

Mr. Bitzell.
T. Boswell.
H. L. Cobb.
Jess Elkins.
Ed Gorenfl.
N. K. Keleh.
Clyde Keller.
Thos Klacamp.
Joe McConnell.
Herschel Raye.
Alvin Pollert.
Wvt. Albert J. Rotert (3).
Rev. L. S. Sanders.
C. F. Stewart.
William Walker.
W. S. Welsh.

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

ONLY ONE QUESTION ASKED

And That Probably Made the Professor Conclude He Had Wasted His Eloquence.



A professor was asked to deliver a lecture in an English country village, and agreed to do so.

On the all-important night the village schoolroom was full to overflowing. The front seats were occupied by a few of the "county people," and apparently the professor addressed his remarks to those, as most of his high-flown language was incomprehensible to the rest of the audience.

After an hour and a half the professor, dropping his lofty style, said in conclusion: "Now, friends, if there is anyone who would like to ask me a question I will do my best to answer him."

A very old villager rose slowly to his feet from a seat in the back row and asked the first and only question.

"Aw'd be vurry mich obleeged, measter," he said, "if ye'd jest tell us wot on airth it is ye've been talking about!"

A Family Trait.

"My doctor says I ought to lead an active life."

"Well, marry my wife's sister; she'll keep you on the jump."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Record for Quakes.

Greece holds the earthquake record with 3,187 shocks in a single year.

We Do "Printing That Pleases."

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

A list of Land and Town Lots situated in Jackson County, Indiana, remained delinquent for the year 1917 and previous years, together with the taxes for the year 1918, inclusive, and subject to sale:

Driftwood Township.

28-Bullock, T. G., ne sec 27 tp 5 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
111-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
112-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
113-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
114-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
115-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
116-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
117-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
118-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
119-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.
120-Foster, Claude, ne cor ne sec 17 tp 4 n rg 4 e 40a val \$160 tax \$2.23.

Grassy Fork Township.

215-Roscoe Moore and Nora Hill s 1/2 sw sec 25 tp 4 n rg 5 e 16.50a val \$999 tax \$14.99.
216-Roscoe Moore and Nora Hill s 1/2 sw sec 25 tp 4 n rg 5 e 16.50a val \$999 tax \$14.99.
217-Roscoe Moore and Nora Hill s 1/2 sw sec 25 tp 4 n rg 5 e 16.50a val \$999 tax \$14.99.
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225-Roscoe Moore and Nora Hill s 1/2 sw sec 25 tp 4 n rg 5 e 16.50a val \$999 tax \$14.99.

Brownstown Township.

15-Allison, James M., s pt se (sw) sec 17 tp 6 n rg 4 e 70a val \$300 tax \$3.00.
17-Akers, Pearl, pt sw ne sec 19 tp 6 n rg 4 e 40a val \$90 tax \$1.80.
283-Compton, James J., se nw sec 20 tp 6 n rg 4 e 40a val \$100 tax \$2.00.
284-Lanier, Mary E., se cor sw sec 23 tp 6 n rg 2 e 2a val \$10 tax \$.80.
336-McKain, Oscar, Elizabeth town lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Town of Brownstown.

62-Beldon, Sarah E., Ewing s 1/2 lot 177 Same, Ewing s 1/2 lot 139 Same, Ewing s 1/2 lot 146 Same, Ewing s 1/2 lot 147 val \$700 tax \$8.75.
201-Griffin, Marion J. and Wife, Ewing s 1/2 lot 132 val \$370 tax \$4.21.
231-Huckleberry, Wm., 50 ft s side lot 167 val \$230 tax \$2.73.
232-Louden, Ivy, Miller's Add, lot 2 Same Miller's Add Lot 3 val \$230 tax \$2.73.
337-Nicholson, Chas., Ewing n 1/2 lot 177 val \$230 tax \$2.73.
411-Robertson, Laura R., Benton's Add lot 34 val \$260 tax \$2.83.
188-Koester, Amelia, w 1/2 sw sec 26 tp 5 n rg 5 e 40a val \$40 tax \$2.05.
189-Koester, Amelia, w 1/2 sw sec 26 tp 5 n rg 5 e 40a val \$40 tax \$2.05.
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271-Koester, Amelia, w 1/2 sw sec 26 tp 5 n rg 5 e 40a val \$40 tax \$2.05.
272-Koester, Amelia, w 1/2 sw sec 2



RAINBOW'S END

A NOVEL
BY REX BEACH
AUTHOR OF
"THE IRON TRAIL," "THE SPOILERS," "HEART OF THE SUNSET" ETC.
COPYRIGHT, BY HARPER AND BROTHERS.

CHAPTER II.

Spanish Gold.

The twins were seven years old when Donna Isabel's schemes bore their first bitter fruit, and the occasion was a particularly uproarious night when Don Esteban entertained a crowd of his Castilian friends. Little Rosa was awakened at a late hour by the laughter and shouts of her father's guests. She was afraid, for there was something strange about the voices, some quality to them which was foreign to the child's experience. Creeping into her brother's room, she awoke him, and together they listened. Rosa began to whimper, and when Esteban tried to reassure her his own voice was thin and reedy from fright.

In the midst of their agitation they heard some one weeping; there came a rush of feet down the hallway, and the next instant Evangelina flung herself into the room.

She fell upon her knees before them. "Little master! Little mistress!" she sobbed. "You will save me, won't you? We love each other, eh? See then, what a crime this is! Say that you will save me!"

The children were frightened, but they managed to quaver: "What has happened? Who has harmed you?"

"Don Pablo Peza," wept the negress. "Your father has sold me to him—lost me at cards. Oh, I shall die! Sebastian must believe it. He is praying. And Asensio— But what can they do to help me? You alone can save me. You won't let Don Pablo take me away? It would kill me."

"Wait!" Esteban scrambled out of bed and stood before his dusky nurse and playmate. "Don't cry any more. I'll tell papa that you don't like Don Pablo."

Rosa followed. "Yes, come along, brother," she cried, shrilly. "We'll tell Don Pablo to go home and leave our Evangelina."

"My blessed doves! But will they listen to you?" moaned the slave.

"Papa does whatever we ask," they assured her, gravely. "If he should growl we'll come back and hide you in the big wardrobe where nobody will ever find you." Then hand in hand, with their long nightgowns lifted to their knees, they pattered out into the hall and down toward the living room, whence came the shouting and the laughter.

Don Mario de Castano, who was facing the door, stopped in the midst of a ribald song to cry: "God be praised! What's this I see?"

The others looked and then burst into merriment, for across the litter of cards and dice and empty glasses they saw a dimpled girl and boy, as like as two peas. They were just out of bed; they were peering through the smoke, and blinking like two little owls.

COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Dr. King's New Discovery relieves them and keeps you going on the job

Fifty continuous years of almost unending checking and relieving coughs, colds and kindred sufferings is the proud achievement of Dr. King's New Discovery.

Grandparents, fathers, mothers, the kiddies—all have used and are using it as the safest, surest, most pleasant-to-take remedy they know of.

Sold by all druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

Keep Bowels On Schedule

Late, retarded functioning throws the whole day's duties out of gear. Keep the system cleansed, the appetite lively, the stomach staunch with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Mild and tonic in action. Sold everywhere. 25c.

"So! You awaken the household with your songs," some one chided Don Mario.

"Two cherubs from heaven," another exclaimed.

But the father lurched forward, a frown upon his face. "What is this, my dears?" he inquired, thickly. "Run back to your beds. This is no place for you."

"We love Evangelina," piped the twins. "You must not let Don Pablo have her—if you please."

"Evangelina?" They nodded. "We love her. . . ."



"Your Father Has Sold Me to Him!"

She plays with us every day. . . . We want her to stay here. . . . She belongs to us."

Accustomed as they were to prompt compliance with their demands, they spoke imperiously; but they had never seen a frown like this upon their father's face.

"Go to your rooms, my sweethearts," Don Esteban directed.

"We want Evangelina. She belongs to us," they chorused, stubbornly.

Don Pablo shook with laughter. "So! She belongs to you, eh? And I'm to be robbed of my winnings. Very well, then, come and give me a kiss, both of you, and I'll see what can be done."

But the children saw that Don Pablo's face was strangely flushed, that his eyes were wild and his magnificent beard was wet with wine; therefore they hung back.

"You won your bet fairly," Esteban growled at him. "Pay no heed to these babies."

"Evangelina is ours," the little ones bravely repeated.

Then their father exploded: "The devil! Am I dreaming? Where have you learned to oppose me? Back to your beds, both of you." Seeing them hesitate, he shouted for his wife. "Ho, there! Isabel, my love! Come put theseimps to rest. Or must I teach them manners with my palm? A fine thing, truly! Are they to be allowed to roam the house at will and get a fever?"

More mention of their stepmother's name was enough for Rosa and Esteban; they scuttled away as fast as they could go, and when Donna Isabel came to their rooms, a few moments later, she found them in their beds, with their eyes deceitfully squeezed shut. Evangelina was cowering in a corner. Esteban had overheard the wager, and her soul was evilly alight; she jerked the slave girl to her feet and with a blow of her palm sent her to

her quarters. Then she turned her attention to the twins. When she left them they were weeping silently, both for themselves and for Evangelina, whom they dearly loved.

Day was breaking when Esteban Varona bade his guests good-by at the door of his house. As he stood there Sebastian came to him out of the mists of the dawn. He was half crazed from apprehension, and now cast himself prone before his master, begging for Evangelina.

Don Pablo, in whom the liquor was dying, cursed impatiently: "Caramba! Have I won the treasure of your whole establishment?" he inquired. "Perhaps you value this wench at more than a thousand pesos; if so, you will say that I cheated you."

"No! She's only an ordinary girl. My wife doesn't like her, and so I determined to get rid of her. She is yours, fairly enough," Varona told him. "Then send her to my house. I'll breed her to Salvador, my cochoero. He's the strongest man I have."

Sebastian uttered a strangled cry and rose to his feet. "Master! You must not—"

"Silence!" ordered Esteban. "Go about your business. What do you mean by this, anyhow?"

But Sebastian, dazed of mind and sick of soul, went on, unheeding. "She is my girl. You promised me her freedom. I warn you—"

"Eh?" The planter swayed forward with blazing eyes surveyed his slave, "You warn me? Of what?" he growled.

At this moment neither master nor man knew exactly what he said or did. Sebastian raised his hand on high. In reality the gesture was meant to call heaven as a witness to his years of faithful service, but, misconstruing his intent, Pablo Peza brought his riding-whip down across the old man's back, crying:

"Ho! None of that."

A shudder ran through Sebastian's frame. Whirling, he seized Don Pablo's wrist and tore the whip from his fingers. Although the Spaniard was a strong man, he uttered a cry of pain.

At this indignity to a guest Esteban flew into a fury. "Pancho!" he cried. "Ho! Pancho!" When the manager came running, Esteban explained: "This fool is dangerous. He raised his hand to me and to Don Pablo."

Sebastian's protests were drowned by the angry voices of the others.

"Tie him to yonder grating," directed Esteban, who was still in the grip of a senseless rage. "Flog him well and make haste about it."

Sebastian, who had no time in which to recover himself, made but a weak resistance when Pancho Cueto locked his wrists into a pair of clumsy, old-fashioned manacles, first passing the chain around one of the bars of the iron window grating which Esteban had indicated.

Cueto swung a heavy lash; the sound of his blows echoed through the quinta, and they summoned, among others, Donna Isabel, who watched the scene from behind her shutter with much satisfaction. The guests looked on approvingly.

Sebastian made no outcry. The whip bit deep; it drew blood and raised welts the thickness of one's thumb; nevertheless, for the first few moments the victim suffered less in body than in spirit. His brain was so benumbed, so shocked with other excitements, that he was well-nigh insensible to physical pain. That Evangelina, flesh of his flesh, had been sold, that his lifelong faithfulness had brought such reward as this, that Esteban, light of his soul, had turned against him—all this was simply astounding. Gradually he began to resent the shrieking injustice of it all, and unsuspected forces gathered inside of him. They grew until his frame was shaken by primitive savage impulses.

After a time Don Esteban cried: "That will do, Cueto! Leave him now for the flies to punish. They will remind him of his insolence."

Then the guests departed, and Esteban staggered into the house and went to bed.

All that morning Sebastian stood with his hands chained high over his head. The sun grew hotter and ever hotter upon his lacerated back; the blood dried and clotted there; a cloud of flies gathered, swarming over the raw gashes left by Cueto's whip.

Since Don Esteban's nerves, or perhaps it was his conscience, did not permit him to sleep, he arose about noontime and dressed himself. He was still drunk, and the mad rage of the early morning still possessed him; therefore, when he mounted his horse he pretended not to see the figure chained to the window grating. Sebastian's affection for his master was doglike and he had taken his punishment as a dog takes his, more in surprise

than in anger, but at this proof of callous indifference a fire kindled in the old fellow's breast, hotter by far than the fever from his fly-blown sores. He was thirsty, too, but that was the least of his sufferings.

Some time during the afternoon the negro heard himself addressed through the window against the bars of which he leaned. The speaker was Donna Isabel.

"Do you suffer, Sebastian?" she began in a tone of gentleness and pity.

"Yes, mistress," The speaker's tongue was thick and swollen.

"Can I help you?"

The negro raised his head; he shook his body to rid himself of the insects which were devouring him.

"Give me a drink of water," he said, hoarsely.

"Surely, a great goodfellow, all cool and dripping from the well. But first I want you to tell me something."

"A drink, for the love of heaven," panted the old man, and Donna Isabel saw how cracked and dry were his thick lips, how near the torture had come to prostrating him.

"I'll do more," she promised, and her voice was like honey. "I'll tell Pancho Cueto to unlock you, even if I risk Esteban's anger by so doing. Will you be my friend? Will you tell me something?"

"What can I tell you?"

"Oh, you know very well! I've asked it often enough, but you have lied, just as my husband has lied to me. He is a miser; he has no heart; he cares for nobody, as you can see. You must hate him now, even as I hate him. Tell me—is there really a treasure, or—?"



"Tell Me—Is There Really a Treasure, or—?"

The woman gasped; she choked; she could scarcely force the question for fear of disappointment. "Tell me there is, Sebastian. I've heard so many lies that I begin to doubt."

The old man nodded. "Oh, yes, there is a treasure," said he.

"Oh! You have seen it?" Isabel was trembling as if with an ague. "What is it like? How much is there? Good Sebastian, I'll give you water; I'll have you set free if you tell me."

"How much? I don't know. But there is much—pieces of Spanish gold, silver coins in casks and in little boxes—the boxes are bound with iron and have hasps and staples; bars of precious metal and little paper packages of gems, all tied up and hidden in leather bags."

"Yes! Go on."

"There are ornaments, too. God knows they must have come from heaven, they are so beautiful; and pearls from the Caribbean as large as plums."

"Are you speaking the truth?"

"Did I not make the hiding-place all alone? Senora, everything is there just as I tell you—and more. The grants of title from the crown for this quinta and the sugar plantations, they are there, too. Don Esteban used to fear the government officials, so he hid his papers securely. Without them the lands belong to no one. You understand?"

"Of course! Yes, yes! But the jewels—Where are they hidden?"

"You would never guess!" Sebastian's voice gathered strength. "Ten thousand men in ten thousand years would never find the place, and nobody knows the secret but Don Esteban and me."

Do Not Get Careless With Your Blood Supply

Impurities Invite Disease.

You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strong and vital force.

By keeping your blood purified, your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an open-

ing. A few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood medicine, will revitalize your blood and give you new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Everyone needs it just now to keep the system in perfect condition. Go to your drug store and get a bottle to-day, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain it without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 25 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

"I believe you. I knew all the time it was here. Well? Where is it?"

Sebastian hesitated and said, piteously, "I am dying—"

Isabel could scarcely contain herself. "I'll give you water, but first tell me where—where! God in heaven! Can't you see that I, too, am perishing?"

"I must have a drink."

"Tell me first."

Sebastian lifted his head and, meeting the speaker's eyes, laughed hoarsely.

At the sound of his unnatural merriment Isabel recoiled as if stung. She stared at the slave's face in amazement and then in fury. She stammered, incoherently, "You—you have been—lying!"

"Oh no! The treasure is there, the greatest treasure in all Cuba, but you shall never know where it is. I'll see to that. It was you who sold my girl; it was you who brought me to this; it was your hand that whipped me. Well, I'll tell Don Esteban how you tried to bribe his secret from me! What do you think he'll do then? Eh? You'll feel the lash on your white back—"

"You fool!" Donna Isabel looked murder. "I'll punish you for this; I'll make you speak if I have to rub your wounds with salt."

But Sebastian closed his eyes wearily. "You can't make me suffer more than I have suffered," he said.

"And now—I curse you. May that treasure be the death of you. May you live in torture like mine the rest of your days; may your beauty turn to ugliness such that men will spit at you; may you never know peace again until you die in poverty and want—"

But Donna Isabel, being superstitious, fled with her fingers in her ears; nor did she undertake to make good her barbarous threat, realizing opportunely that it would only serve to betray her desperate intentions and put her husband further on his guard.

As the sun was sinking beyond the farther rim of the Yumuri and the valley was beginning to fill with shadows Esteban Varona rode up the hill. His temper was more evil than ever, if that were possible, for he had drunk again in an effort to drown the memory of his earlier actions. With him were Pablo Peza, and Mario de Castano, Col. Mendoza y Linares, old Pedro Miron, the advocate, and others of less consequence, whom Esteban had gathered from the Spanish club. The host dismounted and lurched across the courtyard to Sebastian.

"So, my fine fellow," he began. "Have you had enough of rebellion by this time?"

Sebastian's face was working as he turned upon his master to say: "I would be lying if I told you that I am sorry for what I did. It is you who have done wrong. Your soul is black with this crime. Where is my girl?"

"The devil! To hear you talk one would think you were a free man." The planter's eyes were bleared and he brandished his riding-whip threateningly. "I do as I please with my slaves. I tolerate no insolence. Your girl? Well, she's in the house of Salvador, Don Pablo's cochoero, where she belongs."

Sebastian had hung sick and limp against the grating, but at these words he suddenly roused. He strained at his manacles and the bars groaned under his weight. His eyes began to roll, his lips drew back over his blue gums. Noting his expression of ferocity, Esteban cut at his naked back with the riding-whip, crying:

"Ho! Not subdued yet, eh? You need another flogging."

"Curse you and all that is yours," roared the maddened slave. "May you know the misery you have put upon me. May you rot for a million years in hell. May your children's bodies grow filthy with disease; may they starve; may they—"

Sebastian was yelling, though his voice was hoarse with pain. The lash drew blood with every blow. Meanwhile, he wrenched and tugged at his bonds with the fury of a maniac.

"Pablo! Your machete, quick!" panted the slaveowner. "I'll make an end of this black fiend, once for all."

Esteban Varona's guests had looked on at the scene with the same mild interest they would display at the whipping of a balky horse; and, now that the animal threatened to become dangerous, it was in their view quite the proper thing to put it out of the way. Don Pablo Peza stepped toward his scabbard. But he did not hand it to his friend. He heard a shout, and turned in time to see a wonderful and a terrible thing.

(To be continued.)

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SOCIAL EVENTS

ENTERTAINED

Mrs. John J. Peter entertained a company of friends at dinner today at her home on West Sixth street in honor of Mrs. W. C. Humbert, who left late this afternoon for New York. The rooms were attractively decorated with narcissuses and candles and the table with French baskets of roses and smilax. A four course dinner was served at one o'clock. Covers were laid for Mesdames Harry Miller, Harry Smith, Lynn Faulkner, Bruce Shields, T. S. Blish, J. H. Andrews and the honor guest, Mrs. Humbert.

INDIANA STUDY CLUB

A meeting of the Indiana Study Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Pfaffenberger on North Chestnut street. The subject for discussion will be "An Afternoon With Balzac" and the motto for the meeting is "That which is great and splendid is not always laudable, but whatever is laudable must be great." The following is the program:

Pere Goriot.....Mrs. Effie Carter
"The Magie Skein".....Mrs. Etta Mains
The Romance of Balzac's Life.....Mrs. Olive Conner.

LOYAL DEVOIR

The Loyal Devoir Society of the Central Christian church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Scott Everhart, on North Lynn street. About twenty-four members were present. During the regular business meeting plans were made for the coming year's work and committees appointed to carry out the work. A social time was enjoyed after the business session during which refreshments were served. Mrs. Claude Parkhiser, of this city, was a guest at the meeting.

EVENING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher entertained a number of young people at their home 117 Bill street, Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Myrtle and Bessie Decker. The evening was spent with cards after which a taffy pull was enjoyed. The guests were Misses Clemence Hunt, Ola Ahl, Edna Brown, Gladys Christie, Florence Hill, Maude Prather, Myrtle and Bessie Decker; William and Albert Pfaffenberger, Roy Bottorff, Lafe Banta, Fahne Bottorff and Frank Weller.

TUESDAY CLUB

The Seymour Tuesday Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Millison Groub. The program included a review of "Paracelsus" (Browning) by Mrs. Rose Carter and a discussion of "French Idealism" by Mrs. Christene Meseke. Mrs. Sarah Shields read from the "Recollections of Mrs. Humphrey Ward" a series of articles appearing in Harper's magazine.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS

The members of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Baptist church were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Ella Davis, on North Chestnut street. The hostesses were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. Robert Blair and Mrs. Rose Hamilton. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed with games and music. Refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Charles Hunterman entertained about twenty children this afternoon at 3:30 at her home 628 South Poplar street in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lois. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant manner

with games and music and refreshments were served.

JUNIOR K. K. CLUB.

Miss Harriett Montgomery was hostess to the members of the Junior K. K. Club this afternoon at her home on North Walnut street. The afternoon was spent in the usual way. Refreshments were served. Mrs. E. W. Stiles, of Cincinnati, was a guest at the meeting.

PRISCILLA CLUB

Mrs. George Vchslage entertained the members of the Priscilla Club this afternoon at her home on North Chestnut street. The afternoon was spent in a social way after which refreshments were served.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boake will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, January 19th. They will be pleased to receive calls from their friends on Sunday afternoon after two o'clock at their home on West Sixth street.

K. K. CLUB

Mrs. Lynne Dobbins was hostess to the members of the K. K. Club this afternoon at her home on North Chestnut street. The afternoon was spent in the usual social manner and light refreshments were served.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir of the Christian church will meet this evening at 7:00 at the home of Miss Fay Parker, on Indianapolis avenue.

COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY.

Sans Souci Club with Miss Wilma Colemeyer, 421 E. Fifth street. (evening)

Trinity M. E. Missionary Society with Mrs. G. G. Graessle, 221 W. Tipton street. (afternoon)

Indiana Study Club with Mrs. W. F. Pfaffenberger, North Chestnut street.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society at K. of P. Hall. (Afternoon.)

FRIDAY

Amitie Club with Mrs. Clyde McGowan, on South Poplar. (afternoon)

Christian Aid Society at the church parlors.

Methodist Aid Society in church parlors.

Baptist Sewing Society at the church at 2 p. m.

Friday Magazine Club with Mrs. Oscar Guernsey, West Second street.

Army Tanks to Pull Canal Boats.

Industrial use already has been made of the army tank, one of the notable war implements evolved during the conflict. One of these tanks has been successfully used on the Marne canal, in France, where it hauled a convoy of barges at a speed of nearly two miles an hour, as compared with the speed of animal power of less than a mile an hour.



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STOLEN—Iver Johnson bicycle No. 201498, from in front of Masonic Temple, Tuesday afternoon. Any information regarding same notify L. H. Becker or Phone R-695. j15d&wtf

LOST—Four War Saving Stamps in name of Mildred Prall, between postoffice and Able's store. j15d

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NO HUNTING—Muslin signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing, 10 cents each, 90 per dozen. Call at Republican Office.

Weather Report.

Fair tonight and probably Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Seymour Temperatures.

Reported by Ira Bedel, government weather observer, for the twenty four hours ending at noon today.

Max. Min. January 15, 1919. 41 26

CITY DOG LICENSE MAY BE ABOLISHED

(Continued from first page)

owner ought not be required to pay a city tax.

Those who are in favor of the proposed change assert that if the tax feature is removed, the city authorities should make every effort to prosecute owners who permit their dogs to leave their own premises. In case a stray dog is picked up and his owner cannot be found the city will be given authority to dispose of the animal, if the new ordinance is passed. Those who insist that they should be permitted to harbor dogs in the city, argue that if a dog is well cared for he will not leave the premises of the owner, and that the complaints of damage are due to the stray dogs which have no home. Such an ordinance as is now considered would meet the objections of dog owners, to the present regulations.

The proposed ordinance would result in a loss of about \$225 a year revenue to the city, that amount having been collected by the city clerk last year. However, it is known that there are probably three or four times as many dogs in the city as there were licenses procured.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

Broken Links

By A. W. PEACH

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miss Copeland paused on her way down the dusky corridor and listened—there was no doubt in her mind that her suspicions of the past week were well founded. Thirteen years of city life—most of it spent in the boarding house which had been her only home—had not hardened nor driven away the deep, maternal tenderness which had gone out to many a waif who had drifted into the house.

She knew that in that room a girl was crying—weeping in the low, subdued, silent way that is ever significant of a breaking or homesick heart.

She went on to the door of her room, and then paused again. She remembered the shy, refined, girlish woman, who with her young husband had come to the room early in the week. Something was wrong, greatly wrong; and quietly Miss Copeland turned back, ready to meet the insolent word, the dumb, impassive face of one who welcomes no kindly interference.

She knocked softly, but heard no answer; then she opened the door.

She saw the slight form of a girl stretched on the bed, her dark hair in disarray, her eyes covered with slim hands, her shoulders heaving.

"My dear, may I help you in some way?" Miss Copeland asked gently. "I am simply an old maid living in the house when I am not a business woman. I wish I could help you," the older woman said, a bit eagerly, for the beauty of the girl, her evident refinement, and her grief, appealed to her.

"Thank you—but you cannot help me. I am afraid—and I must be brave." The girl sat up suddenly, brushing her dark hair into place. "But when Norman—he is my husband—is away, I have my blues out. He is trying so hard, and father has been so—so terribly unkind!" The tears seemed again to be coming.

Miss Copeland spoke hastily. "Now suppose you tell me about it. I am in charge of a number of girls in a great office—almost a mother confessor. See if I can't help in some way, will you?"

The dark eyes were wistful. "I have no mother I can remember—and I have wanted one so much—to talk to!"

"Then make believe I am your mother; you see, I am an old maid—but I love children. You see—I have suffered a little. I understand. So tell me. My name is Della Copeland."

The girl clasped her hands tensely for a moment, then the tight fingers relaxed. "It's simple—it seems so, anyway. You see Norman and I learned to love each other. Father was angry. You see Norman worked in one of father's mills. He said I was too young—I know I am, but we loved each other, and the years don't count, do they?"

"No, my dear, love knows no years," Miss Copeland answered faintly.

"I told father I would have more years to be happy with Norman. But he—he was stern, and harsh, and unkind. Then we learned he was planning to send Norman away—to South Africa. We—we simply couldn't stand that. I wanted Norman to marry me, right away; he wouldn't without father's consent, but father wouldn't even see him. Then he told me he was going to send me away. I told him I would not go—the dark eyes began to gleam, and the listener guessed that the father's spirit was in his child—that I would marry Norman. He told me I did not dare. I did."

The girl looked wearily toward the window. She went on, a bit more quietly:

"We were married. Father had Norman discharged. He refused to see me. I did not beg, nor shall I, though I know he loves me. The worst is, everywhere Norman goes for work in his special line father's influence stops him from securing it. Norman—oh, he has been so brave, so kind and so uncomplaining. He is trained in one kind of work, but he's trying to do what he can, and it's hard now."

"Have you asked your father to forgive you?" Miss Copeland asked hesitatingly.

The girl's slight form stiffened and the watcher saw the pride of race stern on her features. "Never! I shall never do that! He must ask us to return!"

Miss Copeland pondered a minute, her hopes sinking as she thought.

"Will you tell me your name?" she queried.

"Why, I should have told you. I'm proud of it, Miss Copeland—Mrs. Norman Barker. My own name is Laurel Jeffery—father owns the Wellston mills."

A long silence fell between them. It was broken by steps that, approaching slowly, quickened as they neared the door. In came a tall, good-looking young man, whose gray eyes could not brighten the shadows beneath them.

He was introduced to Miss Copeland by a proud wife. Taking advantage of her first opportunity, Miss Copeland slipped out and hurried to her own room. There she stood in its silence and dusk, thinking. Finally she reached a decision.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR INCOME?

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

"It is very foolish, very, very; but I shall go and see her father. Those brave, courageous young hearts must not suffer."

With her decision made, she sat in the dusk near the window of her room, dreaming—dreaming of a lost girlhood, an empty womanhood, and brooding on the gray and quiet years that lay before her—lonely paths for the walking of lonely feet.

The maid at the door softened her voice. "Mr. Jeffrey says that you must give your name and state your errand, please."

Miss Copeland smiled. "Tell him I have come over two hundred miles for five minutes of his time."

The maid hesitated, but went in. A moment later she returned smiling. "He is in the library, where you may see him."

Through the great hall she walked to the door where the maid stood and quietly entered the room.

A man of powerful build rose heavily from a chair, laid down his paper and lifted a strong, stern face. With lips parted he stood as if hypnotized, his gray eyes staring; then the harsh lines seemed swept from his face, a sudden overwhelming wonder and joy took their place. He stepped forward with outstretched hands.

"Dell! Della! It is you—it is you—"

"Yes, Stephen, it is I—but you must not hold my hand," she said, smiling faintly.

"I shall hold it until I am sure I have you here! Della, where have you been? Why have you come? Do you remember—"

"Stephen, are you so glad to see me?"

"Glad to see you! I have been hungry for the sight of your face for fifteen years! Why didn't you answer my letters? Why—"

He stopped, making an effort to calm himself. "Let's sit down," she suggested quietly. "Ah, Stephen, why bring back the old years and the old regrets? I was willing to marry you, you remember, but you didn't have the courage to go against your father's will. You remember, he would have nothing to do with me, you—"

His voice was hoarse. "My God! If I only had had the courage! These years, Della, these years—years—of memories—" His head dropped. "I was a coward—but it's not too late, Della. You—why, the years have been kind to you—are you—"

"Married? No!" She shook her head sadly. "I couldn't—with my memories."

"Della!"

"Wait, Stephen. I came to see you. You say you wish you had opposed your father. Let me tell you something—"

She leaned over, and tenderly she told him of the young couple in the dingy boarding-house room, of the slight, brave young girl, of the young husband covering a dread of the future with a present smile. Then she told him their names.

He started to his feet. "My little girl—there! I wanted to teach them a lesson—I forgot my—lesson. I was a coward—and my God! I have paid for it." He turned to her. "I am going to put a call straight to your house—where is it?"

Her heart throbbed at his words. "Stephen, they will be wild with joy!" She gave him the call as she imagined the scene to be enacted in that far away room of despair.

He shouted the call into the telephone, brushing aside some remonstrance with an abrupt word. He clung to the receiver while he waited—a picture of eagerness.

Then—"Hello! Laurel!"—"Father!"—"Yes, father!"—"I want you to come home! You and—Norman!"—"There—there—there—little girl!"—"Yes, pack up, and come!"—"I've been a pig-headed ass!"—"Yes, you bet we will!"—"Come right away!"

He turned from the telephone. His eyes were quiet, his face calm. She thought as she watched him that the years had been kind, indeed, to him.

She rose, feeling as if into her heart had entered again the silence and the emptiness, while soon for him the last shadows would pass. "Now, I must go—"

He sprang up and laid his hands gently yet firmly upon her shoulders. His voice was vibrant, yet tender. "You are never going—never, Della, if I can keep you. Now that chance has brought you, no one lives who can take you from me. I was too much of a coward once to take you, and you had too much pride to come to me; but, my dear, we simply must save something out of the years—they must not all be lost years. Don't you love me even a little?"

Her head sank. "Stephen, I have always loved you and always shall; but—very softly and very quietly—"

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"youth is past—and the dreams of youth."

Putting his arm about her, he drew her to him. "I know, oh, I know, my dear, but youth is not all." His voice was shaking. "The springtime and summer have gone—but the Indian summer—let's enjoy it together!"

She looked up with tears in her eyes. "Yes, I forgot—there is Indian summer—Stephen—Stephen!"

His "Snakeship's" Conversation.

That serpents are less mute than we think is shown by W. H. Hudson in his reminiscent volume of naturalist explorations in the Argentine pampas. He specifies the Philodryas aestivus—a beautiful and harmless colubrine snake, 2½ to 3 feet long, marked all over with inky black on a vivid green ground—and states that it not only emitted a sound when lying undisturbed in its den, but several individuals would hold together a conversation that seemed endless. It was a hissing conversation, though not unmodulated or without considerable variety. "A long sibilant would be followed by distinctly heard ticking sounds, as of a husky-ticking clock, and after 10 or 20 or 30 ticks, another hiss, like a long-expiring sigh, sometimes with a tremble in it, as of a dry leaf vibrating in the wind. No sooner would one cease than another would begin; and so it would go on, demand and response, strophe and antistrophe; and at intervals several voices would unite in a kind of long mysterious chorus, death-watch or hiss."

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